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(Continued.) "This thing of runnin' a State is a Clarke?" he said. bottom of my soul.

tol and never return to it. alone, more alone than I had ever been red and gold, and my mind, as it albefore in my life. I did not sleep at ways did when I came to Carlton, went all that night, nor did I seek to do so, back to my first returning. Truly but I sat fully dressed and, from my much water had flowed under the window, saw the sun come up in a bridge for me. It had been a rapid sood of rosy light over the wintry and turbid current, but I felt more at

After breakfast and before the meeting of the House Jimmy Warfield called. He had heard somehow that I had been away from the Capitol all the afternoon before, and he may have sus-

"Are you coming over presently to your office at the Capitol?" asked War-field.

"Then this afternoon. Some bills will be laid before you for signature." "No, nor this afternoon."

He gave me a sudden, startled lookmy tone I knew was peculiar. "Why, what's the matter, Harry?" I took from my pocket the sealed

envelopes, bearing the official stamp, and handed them to him. "The first is the pardon of George Grey, and the second is my resignation," I said. He looked at my pale face and he

was silent for a few moments. But I lave known nobody of quicker precepsently he said; "You have done this because Alicia Grey asked you to do it."
"Yes. But you will not tell it.
"No. But some may guess it."

Warfield was very quiet. He show-ed no surprise and he said not a single word in protest. I think he must have

"Jimmy," I said, "you have been the best friend to me that a man ever had. Take these envelopes away from me, I don't want to see either of them again. Send the pardon to the penitentlary and lay the resignation before

"Very well," he said quietly, and then, turning suddenly, he gripped my

Then he released my hand and hurrue friendship of men is a great thir I did not go to my office, but re-mained in the parlor before the smouldering fire, and my thoughts often went with Warfield. He would first send the pardon to the warden of the penitennation of the House, and, though I considered all things finished. I waited nervously for the news of the event. What would they say? How would they take it? But the hours passed and pendage area. Soth accounted his other October down of the control of the cont tlary and then he would read my resigand nobody came. Seth expressed his wonder that I should remain so long at the Mansion, but asked no ques-

It was well past noon, when I heard a firm step in the hall, and Jimmy Worfield came again into the parlor. I knew at once from his countenance that he had news to tell, and I presumed that it was the story of the par-don and resignation, but he came briskly up to me, and held out two sealed "Take them back," he said, "I refuse

deliver them." 'Forgive me, Jimmy," I said, "I was wrong to ask you to do it. I must send them in some other way."

'Nor in any other way," he said, and his voice rose. "A strange thing has happened, Harry. Chance, which has always been against you hitherto, has it was worth our years of suffering this now turned in your favor."

Startled, I looked at him, and saw that his eyes were alight. "We have just heard from Louisville," he said gravely, "that George Creeks. She was a girl again, and I Grey, everwhelmed by fear, committed suicide in his cell last night. It was the only gracious act of his life, and I mean no sacrifege when I say it."

It was the first time in all these years that I had seen Alicia happy.

I think I lost consciousness for the only time in my life-because Jimmy's arm was suddenly under my shoulder, and I heard him from afar off, saying: nomentI was sane and strong again. It seems a wicked thing to rejoice her cheeks. over the death of anybody, but those Tho know the misery George Grey

greated in the lives of others never re-Il not play the hypocrite, and shed false tears. His death was life to me, a tremendous surge from the pits of despair to the beaks of hope. All things that lately seemed to have finished seemed now merely to have begun, and, in a rush of joyous emotion, I seized Jimmy Warfield's hand, and squeezed it until he cried aloud.

CHAPTER XXIII. One Woman.

The death of Grey created a great sensation throughout the State, and those were not wanting who said that kissed her on the lips, while the color flooded her cheeks. said in an evil way. Such things came to my ears, but they trouble me no more; I had endured too many greater wounds to be hurt by such little stings, and I went about my work, like sighed in deep content. She, like one who had escaped from the very had found peace and rest at last. jaws of perdition.

and I, and under such adversity some sort of an invisible current flows, and another and his own, but secure in our each knows what is in the heart of the love we did not care. other. I knew that I should see Alicia. But the barrier between us that had semed impossible was thrown down sheaves of red and gold. like a benison. and would never be raised again. I heard that she had gone in the early day of her widowhood to Europe with her mother, and I was content.

was full of life and light. I cared not how many Bills they brought me for signature or veto, nor how they wrangled over appointments. Work had a wonderful savor, and beth remarked more than once that the task of governing Kentucky was easier for us

than it used to be.

Much remained to be done in Frankfort long after the Legislature adjourned, and I lingered there through June and into the hot months. Joint letters from Uncle Paul and Aunt Jane arrived, saking me to come home for a Division yesterday morning at Two-yacation, and telling me how I needed mile crossing while on his way to the rest, but one emergency after an-church. He was a deaf mute and did other arose and I was still at the Capinot hear the approaching train, which

It was autumn before I was able to feeet, killing him instantly.

or two loungers, and they greeted me respectfully, but without any undue deference. They had known me in my boyhood and they would not be overpowered now by a Governor.

"Didn't expect you to-day, Governor, but I can get you a carriage and send you over or telephone to your Uncle Paul to bring one, whichever you wish," said the agent. "Neither, thank you," I replied. "I want to walk."

I could get away from here myself, and take a plunge into that." He looked at the great glowing forest of red and gold that curved about pretty hard job on us ain't it, Mr. the station, and shook his head lugubriously. He felt the wilderness spell "Yes, Seth, it is." I replied from the that comes over all of us Kentuckians at times-we are not yet far enough I did not have the heart to tell him away from the wilderness days for it that we were going to leave the Capi- to grow faint-and I felt it too. He went quietly out, and I was left and plunged into the splendid mass of

I turned away from the station alone peace now than at any other time in my life. The sea does not go on forever. One must come to a port at

I lingered a little in the forest which was but a narrow belt, seeming more pect i something unusual. I received massive than it was, and I felt here him in the same parlor in which I had the freedom from care that comes to promised Pauline Harmon not to par- the strong man in the woods. I markdon George Grey and Alicia to pardon ed with glad eyes hillocks and little him. boy and I resolved that they should often know me again.

I left the woods and approached our home, its warm red brick walls glowing in the brilliant October sunlight. A tall stiff figure was upon the porch. wielding a broom, and I know that it was Aunt Jane, sweeping away the falling leaves of autumn. She saw me cast aside the broom and with an unusual appearance of emotion came down the steps.

"Harry," she exclaimed. "Here you come walking home, alone and without warning. Will you always be a boy?" "Would you have me to be an old man before my time," I replied, as I Then we went into the house, and

soon Uncle Paul came. He said nothing unusual, but gave my hand a powerful grasp. Before night Seth arrived, having taken a later train with the baggage, and in the evening. which was sharp and crisp, we sat around a great glowing fire of logs and talked lazily of many things. They gave me all the gossip of the neigh-borhood, details about everybody except Alicia. They did not refer once to her or her mother and I did not expect them to do so. There was an in-Jane; they understood, and I was yet content to wait.

We had no light save that of the fire but the mellow glow on the walls and the floor deepened and with it deepened the feeling of peace in my heart. It seemed to me that the stormlest of "Harry." he exclaimed, "you are a it seemed to me that the stormlest of my days were over, and fate having used the most cruel of her weapons Then he released my hand and hur-ried out. Once again I say that the me now. When Uncle Paul and Aunt Jane rose to bid me good night Aunt

"Harry, we never abated a particle of our faith in you during that awful time, when they were attacking you, nor did we change when you made your

"I knew you wouldn't. God bless you both." I said, and there were tears in

I rose early the next morning to another October day of glowing colors and gorgeous sunlight, and, after breakfast strolled away alone, across the fields. All the time something had been calling me. The invisible current created by intense feeling was established between Alicia and me and I knew that I was going to her. I left the field, entered the forest, and approached the little embowered spring set in its oup of a valley. It had always been left just as it was in the Indian days and it was never to be defaced by any so-called improve-

I looked down at the clear water of the pool, and then I felt with the certainty of knowledge that she was coming. The call was for us both. I looked up and I saw her through the trees. Alicia coming toward me! Ah, God!

one moment! She was in gray-the mourning that was no mourning was cast aside-and the bloom of girlhood was on her cheeks. She was a girl again, and I

years that I had seen Alicia happy. and she was very human and very beautiful, made to love and to be loved. Pinned upon her breast was a sprig "Steady, old man, steady!" But in a of some late wild flower, and its delicate rose matched the delicate rose of

> "I felt that I must come," she said shyly from the other side of the pool. "It was foreordained that you and I should meet here at this time," I said. "I know it," she said. Curiously, I felt no shyness. It was

no boy love of mine, but one that had been tried by every test, and I had come forth with courage to seek what I went around the pool, and I took

both of her hands in mine. "Alicia," I said gravely, "God would not have brought us through so many evils to meet here to-day if he had not intended from the first that we should belong to each other." She was silent, but agreeing, and, putting my arm around her waist, I

"You will marry me in the winter, will you not, Alicia," I asked. vou come for me," she replied, and she by the superb nineteen knot twinsighed in deep content. She, like I.

of a man who had taken the life of Thus we stood, with the beautiful world about us. and, on our heads, the glorious sunshine fell in brilliant

THE END. You would not delay taking Foley's UUIIUI It was a long and arduous session of the Legislature, the term passing far into May, but to me the whole time Bright's disease or d'abetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Brill. local agent. *351

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have Frankfort, but it was one of the | Early yesterday morning the body beautiful autumns that I have of Mrs. Emeline Churchill was found een in Kentucky. Never before in the road by A. I. Atkins about a had the colors of this most glorious mile from Harwinton Center. Upon season burned so deeply, its red was investigation it was found that she the reddest and its gold the purest, all went to Torrington Saturday and was the world was ablaze with glow and brought back again by N. S. Jones, light, and I. Harry Clarke, felt new who left her at Catlin's corner, about life in every vein for me, when I too.

I had not told Uncle Paul and Aunt
Jane the exact time of my arrival, because I wished to come without noise lefet. As the thermometer was near lefet. As the thermometer was near left.

I had not told Uncle Paul and Aunt
Jane the exact time of my arrival, because I wished to come without noise lefet. As the thermometer was near left.

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The receive deposits subject to check and allow interest on balances of \$500 and over. We will act as the could not regain her left. As the thermometer was near left. and to surprise them. Hence there was | zero and as snow was falling she soon nobody at Cariton, when I left the perished. Mrs. Churchill was 76 years train, except the station agent and one old.

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15:43, *16:26, *17:17, *7:50, *18:28,
*9:08, 9:21, *10:02, *11:03, A. M.—
*12:29, 12:34, *1:49, *2:27, 2:59,
*8:11, *9:27, 10:00 P. M. SUNDAYS
—4:44, *5:16, *8:25, *10 02 A. M.—
*12:30, *2:22, *2:27, *4:13, 5:08, *5:27,
*16:45, *7:29, *8:11, *9:27, 9:52, P. M.
FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River.—*12:80 (daily) A. M.; *1:24.

> FOR NEW HAVEN-*12:32, *1:41. *2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, *9:35. *10:44. *11:33 A. M.—12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:29. 3:30. *3:46. *4.25. 4:48. 5:41, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32. *9:37, 9:58. †11:54 P. M. — SUNDAYS—*12:38. *1:41, *2:19, 8:13, 9:43, *10:44.*11:33. A. M—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47. *10:02 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—1:41, *2:19, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *2:19 *11:33 A. M.-*2:29 *4:25. *6:32

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations---5:00, 7:00, 9:45, A. M.--2:35, *5:54, 7:40 P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30 A. M.--6:45 P. M.

FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC .-- 7:00, 9:50, A.M. -4:33. P. M.-SUNDAYS-8:30 A. M. FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, RTC., vin Brookfield Junction.---7:00. 9:50, A. M.—4:33, 6:37 P. M.

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FOR NEW YORK--*4:44. *5:16.

FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-*9:35, A. M.-*3:30, P.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA DERBY and Intermediate Stations---5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45 A. M.— 2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS.—

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